

Herald Tribune

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WEATHER FORECAST — PARIS: Temp. 63-65 (17-18). Tomorrow sunny. Temp. 65-68 (18-20). LONDON: Foggy, bright. Temp. 55-65 (13-17). TOMORROW: Yesterday's temp. 55-60 (13-16). ROME: Temp. 60-62 (16-18). NEW YORK: Showers. 5-20 (13-16). Yesterday's temp. 55-60 (13-16).
INTERNATIONAL WEATHER—PAGE 2

7,931

PARIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1972

Established 1887

Germans Give Amnesty to 165, Send Them West

BERLIN, Nov. 1 (AP)—East Germany began applying an amnesty for imprisoned political and other offenders with as many as 165 prisoners through the wall into West Berlin.

Four of the prisoners were sent directly into West Berlin. East Germans also released and sent 71 persons into Lower and 40 into Bavaria. Many among those freed had been imprisoned for trying to help East German refugees reach the West.

West German government spokesman hailed the unprecedented action as a substantiation of Bonn's policy of seeking rapprochement with East Germany's Communist regime.

Although East Germany had set Nov. 1 for the start of a three-month amnesty period, the release of that many prisoners at one time caught West Berlin officials by surprise.

For the most part, those sent West were West Berliners, with some West Germans and East Germans.

All were men and many had been held in Rummelsburg, outside East Berlin, one of two main East German political prisons. At least one West German was identified as a traffic violator.

The Bonn Justice Ministry, meanwhile, announced that six of those released were arrested on old West German warrants charging burglary, theft or embezzlement.

As they came through the wall into the West, most showed themselves reluctant to talk or to be photographed. They began appearing around 10 a.m.

About noon, Western statements welcoming the release began coming from West Berlin and Bonn officials.

Easing of Life

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz expressed satisfaction at the act and hoped for more signs from the East Germans of an easing of the life of the divided country.

West German government spokesman Conrad Ahlers said that the Bonn government welcomed the release as a sign of progressive improvements in relations between East and West Germany.

Meanwhile, the Big-Four ambassadors to Germany met today and apparently, for the first time, got down to an actual discussion of the terms of a four-power statement on German affairs.

They will meet again Friday. Sir Nicholas Henderson, the British Ambassador to West Germany, emerged from the West Berlin Allied Control Council Building and declared, "We are no longer exchanging proverbs; we are exchanging procedures."

Asked if progress had been made in the third meeting this week, U.S. Ambassador to Bonn Martin Hellerman replied, "Yes."

A communiqué spoke of a continued businesslike and constructive atmosphere.

pt Is Said in Getting et SAMs

Juan de Onis

Nov. 1 (NYT)—The nation has agreed to bolster its air defense system; SAM-6 mobile missiles were removed when visitors were ousted in mid-air to reports public today.

Diplomatic sources said the SAM-6 missiles, desophisticated weapons, installed since it was to be accompanied by advisers and technicians.

It appeared in a Cairo newspaper by Al Nahar, leading newspaper, considered to have reported sources. SAM-6s, coupled with the SAM-2 and low-level round-to-air missiles, most advanced system over anti-aircraft armament.

V-6 missiles, which can fall on vehicles, were pulled President Anwar Sadat of Egypt's relations with Union and the separation of a new Egyptian war.

Gen. Ismail, who has hints in the official that Soviet arms are more accessible to the future.

He, quoting a speech to the Egyptian Army on Monday night, said that Gen. Ismail, who to Moscow, found that they showed their readiness with us and our right to use all necessary for liberation.

Diplomats found no in the Cairo reports, that the Soviet Union beyond supply of weapons, which Egypt and Israel requested to increase Israeli air attacks, recent weeks on Syria.



Associated Press International
IN WASHINGTON—President Adviser Henry Kissinger at National Press Club Tuesday, the deadline set by North Vietnam for signing of treaty, talking to New York Gov. Rockefeller (back to camera).

After Close Canadian Election

Trudeau Meets With Cabinet; Stanfield Tells Him to Resign

OTTAWA, Nov. 1 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau conferred with his cabinet and Liberal party leaders today to discuss the fate of his government following its surprise defeat in Canada's general election.

The prime minister said today he would not have any statement until after a meeting of the full government cabinet tomorrow morning.

A handful of votes could decide whether he will have to step down to make way for the Progressive Conservative leader, Robert L. Stanfield, whose party emerged with a still uncertain one-seat lead in the House of Commons.

A recount in a rural Ontario constituency, which the Conservatives won by 12 votes, could tip the scales back in favor of the Liberals.

Mr. Stanfield, who has said he is ready to form a minority government on the basis of his party's 109 seats in the 264-seat House, last night called on Mr. Trudeau to resign.

Mr. Trudeau, whose party won 108 seats in Monday's vote, is not bound by precedent or law to resign. He may still try to form his own administration, which would

be Canada's fifth minority government since 1957.

No clear-cut winner of the general election is likely to be declared before the end of next week.

The recount is mandatory in the Ontario constituency because the vote difference was smaller than 5%. In addition, six other districts had results close enough to warrant possible recounts.

The Liberals could win three of these districts and lose two while the candidate of the leftist New Democratic party could defeat a Conservative in the sixth.

The New Democrats, led by David Lewis, hold 30 seats in the House and the balance of power between the Liberals and the Conservatives.

Mr. Stanfield, in his call last night to Mr. Trudeau to quit, said he would make no concessions to the New Democrats to gain their support.

"I don't intend to make adjustments in the philosophy of my party or my own approach as to what I believe is desirable for the country in order to get the support of Mr. Lewis," the 58-year-old Conservative leader said.

The New House is completed by 15 rightist Social Credit members and two independents, one of them the speaker.

U.S. Seeks Assured Pullback Of Most Hanoi Units at DMZ

Thieu, in Speech to Nation, Says He'll Never Surrender

By Craig R. Whitney

SAIGON, Nov. 1 (NYT)—President Nguyen Van Thieu celebrated South Vietnam's National Day today with a round of public appearances and a speech in which he said he would "never accept a surrender of the South Vietnamese people to the Communists."

In a 15-minute talk broadcast over the national radio this morning, Mr. Thieu sounded defiant, and, in a visit to the national cemetery at Bien Hoa, he told journalists to "ask Dr. Kissinger" what differences had come up between him and the Americans over the draft peace agreement negotiated in Paris earlier last month by Henry A. Kissinger and the North Vietnamese.

Mr. Thieu said the draft agreement is only a cease-fire to sell out Vietnam.

But he said he would be willing to meet with the Communists to negotiate further and suggested that the Saigon government and the National Liberation Front should settle their political differences without outside interference.

Hope for a Solution

"Today, on behalf of the people of Vietnam," he said, "I say that the people of Vietnam hope for a peace solution and cease-fire as soon as possible. The government of Vietnam and myself ask the North Vietnamese Communists to come to serious negotiations to sign a peace and cease-fire agreement. We also ask the National Liberation Front seriously to negotiate to sign a political solution to the problems of South Vietnam."

The South Vietnamese president, looking self-confident in public appearances over the last two days, has, despite all his strong rhetoric, left most of his listeners with the feeling that a cease-fire and peace settlement are still possible soon. His position of demanding further clarifications in the political aspects of the agreement and asking for the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from the country is one that is supported by most of his opposition.

Receives Diplomats

Mr. Thieu began the celebrations by receiving Saigon's diplomatic corps at Independence Palace.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, acting dean of the corps, made a brief speech that sounded as though peace had already come to Vietnam, although aircraft could be seen dropping bombs only a score or so of miles away this morning.

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Americans Want to Firm Up Details on 35,000-Man Force

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (NYT)—The United States is seeking reassurances from Hanoi that once the Indochina peace agreement takes effect, North Vietnam will withdraw many of its 35,000 troops now stationed in the northern part of South Vietnam, even though Hanoi is not required to do so under the formal terms of the accord.

This new element in the complicated negotiations picture became known yesterday.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, in his news conference last week, said he needed an additional session to resolve "six or seven very concrete issues." He then gave some examples, but he omitted what was perhaps the most significant: the need to clarify an informal understanding reached with Hanoi negotiator Le Duc Tho outside the framework of the negotiations on the withdrawal of many of the North Vietnamese troops in the provinces bordering the Demilitarized Zone between the two Vietnamese.

According to American intelligence sources, there are about 105,000 North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam and 40,000 in Cambodia. Under the terms of the draft agreement, all the North Vietnamese troops would have to leave Cambodia.

Concern Over Offensive

In his talks with Mr. Tho, Mr. Kissinger was said to have stressed the American concern over the 35,000 troops in the northern provinces. The United States regards them as the best equipped and potentially the ones most able to launch a major offensive against populated areas such as Hanoi.

Sources said Mr. Kissinger gained the impression that North Vietnam would comply with this request, and withdraw some of these forces the 20 or so miles across the DMZ back into North Vietnam. But Hanoi, because it refuses to acknowledge it has any forces in South Vietnam, has steadfastly held out against putting this understanding into the formal peace agreement.

American intelligence sources said that so far no North Vietnamese units have been detected leaving South Vietnam for the North. On the contrary, all indications have been that North Vietnam has been rushing supplies into South Vietnam to reinforce its units already there in advance of the expected cease-fire.

Sources said the informal agreement over the troop withdrawal was similar to that worked out in the summer and fall of 1968 by W. Averell Harriman, then the chief American negotiator of the Paris talks.

As part of an "understanding" to get full-scale negotiations started, the United States agreed then to stop all bombing of North Vietnam. The North Vietnamese agreed in turn to withdraw troops north of the DMZ and to shell populated areas in South Vietnam. North Vietnam never publicly acknowledged its part of the understanding, but the United States received assurances from the Russians that they would be carried out.

It is understood that in the current discussions, the Russians also have been asked to give some assurances that Hanoi will comply with the request to withdraw some of its forces.

President Nguyen Van Thieu (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Gen. Minh Agrees With Thieu

Opposition Leader in Saigon Criticizes Cease-Fire Plan

By Henry Kamm

SAIGON, Nov. 1 (NYT)—Gen. Duong Van Minh, the principal rallying point of the opposition to President Nguyen Van Thieu, declared today that he disagrees with the cease-fire plan drafted by the United States and North Vietnam.

"As a military man, I am not in part with the position of Mr. Thieu, who strongly opposes the presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam following a cease-fire," Gen. Minh said. "Who could possibly all those little spots?"

The general said he would favor the withdrawal of the opposing forces into regrouping areas rather than allowing them to remain at the time of a cease-fire. Under the present disposition of forces, he said, the map of a will, the fortitude and the ability to meet the challenges of peace. In this endeavor, you will have the continued support of your allies, and I am sure, the encouragement of all those in the international community who are committed to liberty and peace with justice."

The official American attitude here is one of confidence that Mr. Thieu is only delaying and preparing the way for final agreement on a cease-fire and peace accord and, in effect, that he does not mean all that he has been saying. Mr. Thieu encourages and speculates by the Communists with the text of the draft accord as it has been made public by Hanoi, so that listeners are never clear what exactly it is that he is denouncing.

"Segretti said he was working for either Ziegler or Chapin?"—referring to two other USC graduates, White House Press Secretary Ron

Nixon Widens Lead in Poll

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)

—The Louis Harris survey that President Nixon has increased his lead over Sen. George McGovern for the first time since early September due to favorable voter response to the White House announcement of an imminent Vietnam settlement.

"Segretti said he was working for either Ziegler or Chapin?"—referring to two other USC graduates, White House Press Secretary Ron

Mr. Segretti didn't respond directly to the question. Mr. Bean said, "but his face lit up like a Christmas tree and he said: 'I have substantial connections in Washington.'"

According to an earlier Washington Post report, Mr. Segretti identified Mr. Chapin as one of his "contacts" in conducting spying and sabotage activities against the Democrats, and that magazine has reported that Mr. Chapin for such work.

Mr. Bean said he was told by Mr. Segretti that "he had money to pay and would pay" persons recruited to demonstrate at the Republican convention, then still scheduled to be held in San Diego. The site was later changed to Miami Beach.

ss on 'Urban Strategy'

on Asserts His Policies Enabled Aid to States, Cities

INGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Nixon said today his nation's "urban strategy" blend federal assistance and localities and has their freedom to use as they see fit.

He outlined what he said were programs to help "crisis of the cities" in a series of paid radio speeches.

ing live from the White House, Nixon said the key to his urban strategy "is that it gives our communities the dollars they need, so gives them the freedom to use those dollars effectively."

ave doubled federal assistance to states and localities, the crisis of their, he said, "but we have raised the sense of free control in our communities to meet the crisis of average expenditures."

testy Vow
repeated
McGovern

BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—Sen. George McGovern, confirming his pledge to testify to Vietnam war crimes, said yesterday that Nixon is trying to make it "forget about amnesty and taxes by that amnesty would be."

Democratic presidential campaigner on his 60th anniversary, recently undiscovered by his Harris poll showing Nixon has widened his points.

aign stops in Syracuse, N.Y., and Easton, N.J. Sen. McGovern he would win when the polls Tuesday, after raised the amnesty fund-raising dinner in Brunswick. He said Nixon's Veterans' Day against amnesty is an "drive Americans apart.

Strategy Clear
categy is clear: If he up enough anger and amnesty, perhaps the people will forget about prices and taxes," Sen. said.

McGovern has pledged, if elected, he would allow war draft evaders—but said military deserters un punished once the war is ended and Americans and prisoners are

erstand the agony of a who has lost a son they're war," Sen. McGovern said yesterday. "We cannot bring a other's son back from a grave by keeping another's son in Canadian

asker to hate that it is better to love," Sno. Calif., yesterday, a vice-presidential candidate Shriver said that President Nixon is settle the Vietnam war close to those he used to be.

ances in two Calif., Mr. Shriver attacking the president and said that the tripartite committee is supposed to chart reunification of Vietnam's unworkable and its face."

er said that Mr. Nixon asked now whether the two would again be intervene in a combat situation if the proposed falls apart.

what he announced he denounced for four said.

Mr. Shriver also said: "peace, I'm satisfied."

Steinhoff on Buildup ITO Allies

K. Va., Nov. 1 (UPI)—for NATO allies to their conventional that the Soviet Union the United States in upon was made by yesterday McIvins R. yesterday.

ated that European i should a bigger in NATO lead, a view in a separate press here by German Air Johannes Steinhoff, chairman of military committee, that U. S. plans for NATO conventional d run into stiff opposition, where government emphasizing the quality in appointing their

ations are becoming reluctant to increase debts— even, in some countries, at their in real terms "off road," he added, totals have shown no decline, their defense and the gap and West widens.



BOSTON MAUL—Police dog attacking demonstrator in Boston Tuesday night as Mrs. Nixon attended Republican party dinner nearby. Police estimated 8,000 demonstrated.

Boggs, Begich Still Appear On Ballots

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—The name of Rep. Hale Boggs, House majority leader, is still on the Nov. 7 ballot in Louisiana more than two weeks after the plane on which he was a passenger vanished. Alaska's sole representative, Nick Begich, also was aboard the plane.

Alaska's Gov. William Egan continued Rep. Begich's campaign by proxy yesterday and warned against "the election going by default" to Rep. Begich's opponent, State Sen. Don Young, R. Fort Yukon.

The light plane carrying Rep. Boggs, 58, and Rep. Begich, 40, both Democrats, disappeared on Oct. 16 on a campaign trip between Anchorage and Juneau. Search efforts have failed to turn up any trace of the chartered craft.

The air search was at a standstill today for the third straight day because of weather conditions.

Chances Grow Slim

Air Force officials admitted that the chances of finding the two congressmen alive were growing slim. Also aboard were Rep. Begich's aide, Russell Brown, and pilot Don E. Jonz.

Louisiana officials still are reluctant to talk about the prospects, but they acknowledge privately that the voter in Rep. Boggs' New Orleans district might have to elect a dead man. There is no opposition candidate on the ballot.

The two men Rep. Boggs defeated in the Democratic primary have filed a suit in the New Orleans Civil District Court in a bid to get their names on the ballot.

In Washington, a House official said it appeared that filling a vacant seat would be done through an election called by Louisiana's Gov. Edwin Edwards. Unlike the situation when a senator dies, a governor cannot appoint a successor to a representative.

Watergate Suspect Convicted On Check Charge in Florida

MIAMI, Nov. 1 (UPI)—Watergate bugging defendant Bernard L. Barker was found guilty today and given a suspended jail sentence on charges of misusing his Florida notary-public seal on a campaign check from a Republican fund raiser.

Dade County Criminal Court Judge Paul L. Baker, who heard the case without a jury, sentenced Barker to 60 days in jail, suspended, put the defendant on probation and ordered his notary-public seal forfeited.

The 55-year-old real estate agent and former CIA employee was accused of misusing his seal in April to authenticate a \$25,000 cashier's check from Kenneth H. Dahlberg, Midwest finance chairman for the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

The money was part of more than \$100,000, much of it transferred to a Mexican bank that was raised for the Republican committee and channeled through Barker's Miami bank account before June 17.

Trial on Jan. 3

On that date, Barker and four others were arrested inside the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate in Washington. Those five and two former White House aides go on trial Jan. 8 in U.S. district court there on charges of felonious burglary stemming from the Watergate break-in.

Richard Gorstein, Dade County's attorney, and David Goodhart, the prosecutor, tried unsuccessfully to question witnesses during the two-hour trial about reports that the money in Barker's account was part of a larger secret Republican fund used to finance the Watergate break-in and other spying and

In U.S. Court Consent Decree

Nixon Committee to Disclose Pre-March 10 Contributions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—President Nixon's campaign finance committee agreed in federal court today to disclose by Sunday the source of funds contributed to the campaign before March 10.

The consent decree agreed to by attorneys in the case and signed by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy directs the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President to disclose the contributions of previously unreported campaign contributions up to March 10.

The order does not cover still unreported contributions given between March 10 and April 7, when the new campaign contribution reporting law went into effect.

The decree was issued in a suit brought by Common Cause, the self-styled people's lobby, which is seeking disclosure of all Nixon campaign contributions.

A spokesman for Common Cause said the order means about \$6 million in previously undisclosed funds would be accounted for. The spokesman said Common Cause thinks \$10 million more is covered by the March 10 period.

Yesterday, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger declined to halt trial of the suit. He said the committee would have to depend on the usual post-conviction appeal channels to try to undo any adverse judgment.

Disclosure of contributions between March 10 and April 7 remains in litigation.

The finance committee says it does not have to disclose these gifts since they were made after the final filing date of the old law, March 9, and the start of the new law. Common Cause contends that failure of the committee to file under the old law extends liability beyond the filing date.

House Unit Questions Nixon Financing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (NYT)—A report by the staff of the House Banking and Currency Committee raised new questions yesterday about possible violations of campaign financing, banking and tax laws in connection with several large contributions to the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

Following the first report on Sept. 12, Chairman Wright Patman, D. Texas, twice sought his committee's approval for the use of subpoenas, and was twice refused.

The staff reported these new findings:

From Washington and Philadelphia bank records, the staff said, it had discovered that before April 7, the date after which campaign donations would have to be reported under the new campaign financing law, "at least \$80,000" had been channeled to President Nixon's campaign fund "through the Banque Internationale à Luxembourg."

The sources of these funds should be explored, the staff said, because any contributions by foreign nationals would be a violation of the law.

With respect to the \$100,000 that has been previously traced from Houston to Mexico, back to Houston and then to Washington, the staff report hinted that the money may have been earmarked for distribution among "various committees," so as "not to incur a gift tax."

Mr. Dahlberg testified that he did not know Barker and had never given him permission to deposit the check in his account.

Hector Renaldo, vice-president of the bank in Miami, said Barker came to him with the Dahlberg check on April 19 and asked him to deposit it and four other checks issued by a bank in Mexico—totaling \$14,000.

"I wanted him to bring Mr. Dahlberg in or else have the check notarized," he said. In stead, the bank officer said, Barker returned the next day, showed his own notary seal on the check and had it deposited in his account.

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Cuba Rejects U.S. Request For Return of 4 Hijackers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (Reuters)—Cuba has turned down a U.S. request for the immediate return of four hijackers, including a father and son who face murder charges here, the State Department said today.

But the Cubans said the men were being kept under arrest and asked the nature of the charges against them in the United States. State Department spokesman Charles Bray said.

Charles Tuller, a former Commerce Department executive, and his 18-year-old son, Bryce, two of the men sought, have been charged with murder in connection with an attempted bank robbery at Arlington, Va., in which two men died. The Tullers also face piracy charges.

A third hijacker, William Graham, 18, has been charged with piracy and the fourth man has not been officially identified.

One Dead, One Wounded

Armed with pistol and a shotgun, four men hijacked an Eastern Air Lines plane in Houston, Texas, Sunday, and forced it to fly to Cuba. An airline official was shot dead before the plane left Houston and another man was wounded, but no charges have yet been issued concerning the hijacking.

Cuba took the unusual step of replying by formal note to the U.S. request, which was relayed through the Swiss government. Switzerland represents U.S. interests in Cuba. The United States does not maintain diplomatic relations with the government of Fidel Castro.

Mr. Bray said that the Cuban note did not give any initial encouragement concerning the return of the hijackers.

"It [the note] raised some questions of a more general nature in this area of interest [hijacking] which we are in the process of pondering," Mr. Bray added.

He said that estimates of 300 percent rises in some cases were exaggerated—"though the rises are nevertheless considerable."

The council has only one full-time black medical officer on its books, and the chairman of the management committee, J. F. Oberholzer, said the move would cost only about \$9,300 a year. But it was "step in the right direction," he said.

Treaty Signed

Mr. Bray said that the U.S. government was prepared to press for the return of the four hijackers by invoking a 1964 extradition treaty with Cuba which covers such crimes as bank robbery and murder but not hijacking.

Meanwhile, President Nixon today completed U.S. ratification

of a treaty to combat air terrorism and called on the world community to take further steps to end attacks on passenger aircraft.

Mr. Nixon, who signed the instrument of ratification of the sabotage convention agreed in Montreal 13 months ago, said that acts of terrorism must be eliminated if the world is to live without fear.

"A civilized society cannot tolerate terrorism. A peaceful, stable world requires that all nations vigorously join in condemning and prosecuting such acts and in preventing their further occurrence," the President said.

The Montreal convention requires the extradition or prosecution of anyone carrying out acts of sabotage and violence against passenger aircraft.

Black MDs Win Equality on Pay In Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 1 (Reuters)—The City Council last night approved a policy of equal pay for black and white doctors on the city staff. The policy had been recommended at the management committee's emergency session Monday after black doctors launched a walkout Friday over pay rates.

About 15 doctors will get pay rises.

Dr. Alexander Smith, the city's medical officer, said today that previous hourly pay scales for Africans ranged from \$1.98 to \$3.04, reached after eight years' service. The new rates will now go on the white doctors' scales of \$3.27 to \$4.00 an hour.

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New French Jet Crashes

ROMORANTIN, France, Nov. 1 (UPI)—A prototype of the Mystere-10 executive jet exploded in the air and crashed near here yesterday, killing the pilot and flight engineer, police said today.

U.S. GI Clerk, Male, Assigned To Unit, Female

HEIDELBERG, West Germany, Nov. 1 (UPI)—U.S. Army Pvt. Jerry Garrett, 18, of Greenfield, Ind., arrived in Europe last Friday and his dismay found himself assigned to a Women's Army Corps unit.

What for any other soldier would be a dream come true is a nightmare for Pvt. Garrett.

"I enlisted in the Army to serve my country. I didn't come to work with a bunch of girls," he complained.

Pvt. Garrett, a personnel clerk, spoke to the commander of special troops. "He said he will try to get me into the MP school that will open two months from now," Pvt. Garrett said. But for two months I'm stuck here doing paperwork and all the personnel actions for the girls."

Yugoslav Town Shaken

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 1 (Reuters)—Inhabitants of Skopje rushed into the streets when an earth tremor shook this Macedonian capital early today. But there were no reports of damage. An earthquake here in 1963 killed 1,000 persons and destroyed most of the city.

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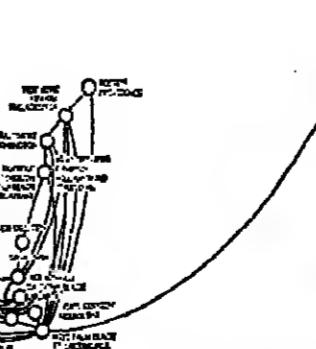
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AMSTERDAM

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Unprecedented Explosions detected in Earth's Galaxy

By Walter Sullivan

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (NYT).—Reports received in recent days in observatories in various parts of the world indicate that explosions of a seemingly unprecedented nature were recorded in September within the Milky Way galaxy, or star system, of which the earth is a part. Recent years extremely eventful events have been detected distant parts of the universe, alerting astrophysicists for an annotation. However, apart from rare stellar explosions, or novae, no such outbursts have been observed so closely.

As now suspected, the September explosions represent a minor, but hitherto unrecognized, occurrence within the Milky Way, this may provide a tool for understanding the distant ones of their energy source. The first outburst was recorded by radio astronomers at the University of Toronto on Sept. 2 when they alerted colleagues around the world. A check of observations revealed that all told, four events occurred before the outburst.

Several Observations

Observations were made by telescopes, by the world's best operating optical telescope



Associated Press

LAST PORT OF CALL.—The former liner Queen Elizabeth, blackened by fire and reddened by rust, in Hong Kong harbor almost 10 months after it burned and sank last January. Salvage men are trying to work out how they can remove remains of once proud ship of Cunard line and cut them up for scrap.

Malaysia Blocks 15 Bombs Mailed to West

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Nov. 1 (Reuters).—Army explosives experts today detonated 15 letter-bombs addressed to Britain, other European nations and the United States, a government spokesman said. He refused to say whether they were addressed to Jewish organizations.

Yesterday, a representative here of el-Fatah, a Palestinian guerrilla organization, received a suspicious letter, which was taken away by the police. The police refused to say whether the letter contained explosive material.

The mail bombs detonated by the army today had been found yesterday by checkers in the air-cargo section of the international airport here.

The military experts found cigarette-length pieces of gelignite in each of the 15 letters, which had been mailed in Kuala Lumpur.

[Police said they had a lead on the source of the letters and expected to make an arrest soon. United Press International reported.]

[UPI said the explosives in the letters were "capable of penetrating two thick wooden planks."]

Labor MPs Petition Nixon

LONDON, Nov. 1 (UPI).—Fifty Labor members of Parliament yesterday signed a telegram to President Nixon urging him to sign a Vietnam peace treaty "without delay."

when exploded, according to military authorities.]

The Fatah representative, Abu Yaacob, went to the Saudi Arabian Embassy for help after becoming suspicious of a letter he received, and the embassy called the police. The letter reportedly came from Beirut.

[UPI said the explosives in the letters were "capable of penetrating two thick wooden planks."]

A "Hear" in London

LONDON, Nov. 1 (UPI).—The Egyptian Embassy said today that its experts defused a letter-bomb and turned it over to Scotland Yard. But the Yard said the "bomb" was nothing but a matchstick and rubber band which made a snapping noise.

"This so-called letter bomb was obviously a hoax," a Yard spokesman said.

Israel Closes Golan Heights To Tourists as a Precaution

TEL AVIV, Nov. 1 (UPI).—Israel closed off the occupied Golan Heights today in what a military source described as a precautionary measure against the possibility of another round of fighting with Syria.

"We are always ready," the source said, "but right now, it's all quiet in the north."

The army command reported today that three of its men were wounded and an Arab guerrilla leader was killed in an overnight clash in the Shati refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, another occupied territory far to the south.

The heights, a tourist attraction since their capture from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war,

war, are routinely closed to all but soldiers and residents in times of tension.

Israeli troops there have been on the alert since Monday, when a 13-mile sector came under artillery bombardment for 30 minutes between two Israeli air raids into Syria. One man was reported wounded.

It was the heaviest day of clashes between the neighboring nations in nearly 27 months of Middle East cease-fire.

The encounter between Arab guerrillas and an Israeli patrol before midnight last night was the third in the Shati refugee camp in the last month. Military spokesman said it began when the guerrillas sprang an ambush from a house.

Gaza-Tel Aviv Train

TEL AVIV, Nov. 1 (AP).—The first railway train in more than 24 years from Arab Gaza to Israel rolled to Tel Aviv station this morning after Israeli sappers checked the tracks for bombs.

Train service stopped in 1948 as the first Arab-Israeli war got under way, and the border was closed until Israel captured the zone in 1967.

The train, eight cars and a diesel locomotive, began a regular daily service to carry Arabs from Gaza to jobs inside Israel. Financially it got off to a bad start—\$30 passengers at three Israeli pounds—75 cents each.

Hussein Repeats Pledge to Shun Separate Peace

AMMAN, Nov. 1 (AP).—King Hussein of Jordan reiterated today that he would not conclude a separate peace with Israel. He proposed instead a new summit conference of Arab heads of state to draw up a unified policy in the Middle East.

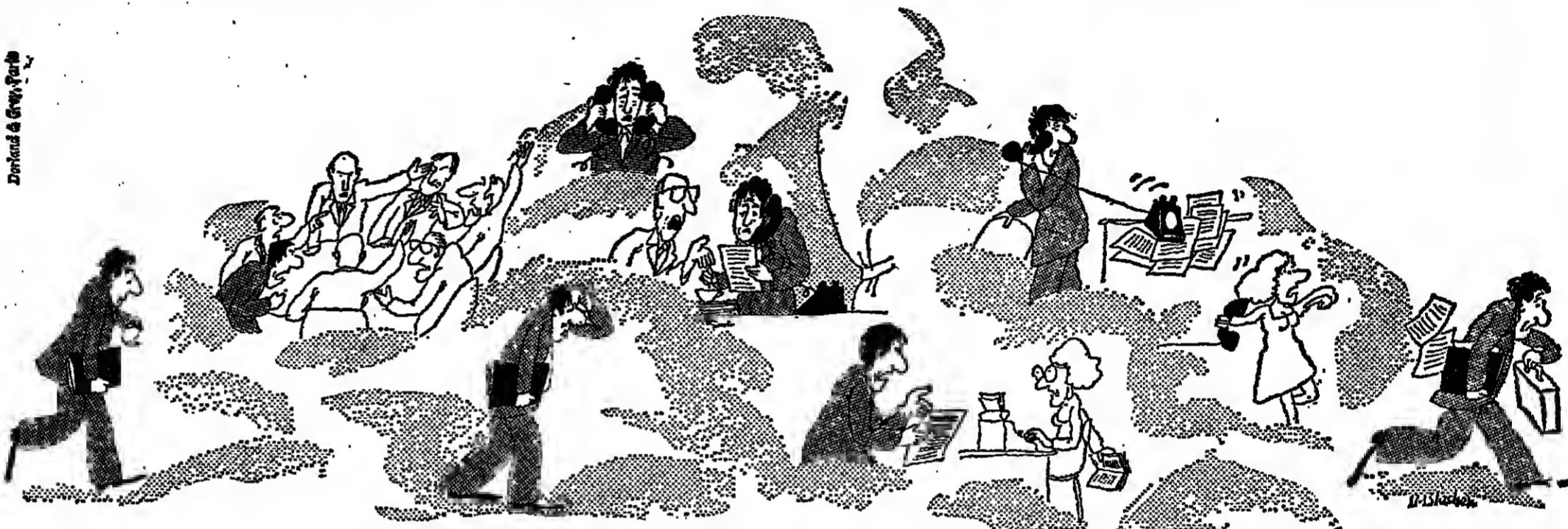
The current disarray of the Arab countries certainly is not helpful as far as the Palestine question is concerned," the 37-year-old monarch said in a speech from the throne in parliament.

King Hussein said he is not willing to compromise on the rights of the Palestinian people and restated his adherence to a plan that would make the Israeli-occupied West Bank a Palestinian state federated with his kingdom.

He insisted that the Arab sector of Jerusalem should be the capital of the proposed Palestinian state. But he said the plan could be implemented only when the West Bank is recovered from Israel.

Israel captured the region in the 1967 Middle East war.

The king said a peaceful settlement could be reached only through the implementation of a 1967 United Nations Security Council resolution that calls on Israel to withdraw from conquered Arab regions.



When you're always flying from one problem to another, you deserve a little understanding.

Travelling for business is never easy.

You rush out of a tough meeting. Fight the traffic. Finally get to the airport just in time to catch your flight.

And what can you expect when you arrive? More of the same.

Obviously Air France can't change all that. But we understand how hectic and difficult your life can be.

So we do everything we can to make the part of it you spend with us as relaxed and enjoyable as possible.

That means the attention

you deserve. Service and entertainment when you want it. Or the choice to work or rest undisturbed. Maybe it can be summed up best by the *savoir-vivre* that knows the value of a smile.

AIR FRANCE



Air France understands

additional
OTCH with
e appeal

HOUSE
OF
LORDS
years old

HOUSE OF LORDS SCOTCH WHISKY
SCOTCH WHISKY
BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND
100% SCOTCH WHISKY

Upset in Canada

Canadian voters, especially those from Ontario westward to the Pacific, have delivered a stunning and unexpected blow to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's bid for re-election—as well as confounding the pollsters. They have also divided so evenly between Mr. Trudeau's Liberals and the opposition Progressive-Conservatives as to make effective government all but impossible.

It may require several days and many recounts even to determine which of the two big parties emerged in first place and thus whether Governor-General Roland Michener will give Mr. Trudeau or Robert L. Stanfield the first try at forming a minority government. The task will not be enviable, and another election by next spring seems certain in order to break the impasse.

What happened was not only the closest federal election in Canada's history, but the nightmare of the parliamentary system: A situation where a third party, the New Democrats, with barely 17 percent of the popular vote, will hold the balance in the House of Commons and will possess a bargaining power on issues all out of proportion to its showing at the polls. David Lewis, leader of the mildly socialist New Democrats, says he will not enter a coalition with either big party; but either must bid strenuously for the 30 votes he will command in the new Commons in order to govern at all. The fact that the two big parties are not so far apart on major Canadian questions as campaign rhetoric pretended will doubtless help ease the country over the coming anxious months.

It would have occasioned no surprise if Mr. Trudeau's party had failed to win an absolute majority while finishing well in front of the Conservatives. What astonished nearly all observers was the fact that the Conservatives—under a leader wholly lacking in the Trudeau kind of charisma—finished in a virtual dead heat with the Liberals in Commons. The public opinion polls had showed Trudeau well ahead, but with a large "undecided" vote throwing doubt on the outcome. Americans skeptical of opinion polls can take comfort from that.

Mr. Stanfield has presided over meaningful and exciting change for Canada. It is difficult to envision him either exercising the infinite patience required to lead a minority government or directing the hard parliamentary slogging required of an opposition leader. But it would be unfortunate if the talents of this extraordinary man were lost to Canadian public life.

Despite Washington's ham-fisted behavior toward Canada at the time of President Nixon's emergency economic measures last year, relations with the United States played virtually no role as a campaign issue so far as the two big parties were concerned. The United States can enjoy productive relations with either Mr. Trudeau or Mr. Stanfield if it behaves with a measure of understanding and sensitivity, especially during the difficult period of minority government in Canada.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Tories Win in Canada

Canada's unexpected election result has left that vast and wealthy country in the political uncertainty of minority government—a familiar condition from which the meteoric Mr. Trudeau rescued it by his heady victory in 1968. It is not yet clear who will form the new government. Mr. Stanfield claimed the right to do so. But Mr. Trudeau may also try to get the necessary minority support. The most telling argument against Mr. Trudeau was the high unemployment rate. Another reason for his narrow defeat was that English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians, who four years ago gave him a big majority to end friction and build "one nation," reverted to their traditional voting patterns. In this respect the fault for the relapse was not entirely his. He rallied the country with impressive leadership during the Quebec terrorist crisis. But this was two long political years ago. He died, belatedly, but inevitably, with advancing age, the trendiness which inexplicably seemed to help him win the last elections, but is deeply alien to the long-term Canadian concept of public life. Yet he retained much of his wounding intellectual arrogance. Straightforward, shrewd Bob Stanfield, the clothing manufacturer, with his much more painstaking election campaign, won back the votes from the "floaters."

—From the *Daily Telegraph* (London).

* * *

The election returns from Quebec do not indicate that Mr. Trudeau's French-speaking countrymen have rallied to his policy of unifying Canada. Quebec elected to the federal Parliament the men it believes most capable of bringing out "the French presence." But that does not mean that they vote the same way in their local Parliament. Quebec separatists did not run for election to the Ottawa Parliament and the province's ruling Liberal party, under Mr. Bourassa, is not absolutely the same as the Canadian electoral party headed by Mr. Trudeau.

Furthermore, Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Bourassa have not been able to agree on a thorough reform of Canadian institutions that would encourage Quebec separatism. This is another reason behind Mr. Trudeau's electoral defeat.

Nevertheless, supporters of Canadian unity appeared incapable of taking advantage of the situation in which the head of the federal government and the head of the provincial government of Quebec belonged to closely allied parties and were backed by large parliamentary majorities. And this situation is not likely to occur again.

It has been said that Mr. Trudeau was the last chance for a unified Canada. This opportunity seems to have been missed.

—From *Quan Doi Nhan Dan* (Hanoi).

The Post-Olympic Hijack

Those who cheerfully, boastfully spread the air terrorist plague must be isolated, quarantined. It is no good waiting for the United Nations to move on this. It is up to the pilots of Britain and those countries like America and Canada and the states of Western Europe to give a lead. Such action will not end air piracy. It will not cut off Libya completely from air contact with the outside world—the other Arab states will see to that. But it will make the world a little less safe for the murderers of the air. It's a gesture that can and should be made.

—From *The Daily Mail* (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 2, 1897

WASHINGTON, D.C.—It is expected that the convention between the United States, Russia and Japan carrying out the proposed suspension of pelagic sealing, so as to permit the herd to revive, will be signed in the course of the present week. No doubt exists of Russia's acceptance and Japan has approved the proposal. The period of proposed suspension has not been disclosed, but according to one report it will be for one year, renewable at will.

Fifty Years Ago

November 2, 1922

BERLIN—The German ultra Nationalists, who correspond here to the Fascists in Italy, see in the triumph of Mussolini and his supporters the proof of the rottenness and incapacity of democratic Parliaments, and of the ultimate victory of the policy of force. General Lindendorf, one of the leaders said: "Germany needs a strong military dictatorship to suppress Bolshevism and restore order. Our aims are against Bolshevism and not the Allies."



For a More Representative House

By David S. Broder

ST. CLOUD, Minn.—The best news in this doleful political year is coming from the most-misneglected area—the contests for House of Representatives. What's happening in those races gives the lie to the whole notion that everything in American politics has been dragged down to the level of the vapid Nixon-McGovern campaign and that the voters have no more challenging assignment than to pick between the unconscionable and the incompetent.

It really isn't like that in the congressional elections. Traveling through a dozen states in the past three weeks, I have been astounded.

Mr. Trudeau may be left with office, but he has been decisively deprived of power... He ruled the cabinet absolutely, and his style was so much more presidential than prime ministerial that the House of Commons was on occasion affronted. Within the limits of a federal prime minister's powers, the past four years in Canada were Trudeau years. The electorate has firmly rejected a further instalment.

But the price of demoting Mr. Trudeau may be heavy. Canada has re-immersed itself in minority government and political uncertainty. Today, the balance of power is plainly held by Mr. David Lewis and the somewhat strengthened National Democratic party, founded in 1961 to model the role of the Labor party in Britain. Either Mr. Trudeau or Mr. Stanfield could govern with NDP support. Neither can do so without it.

Mr. Trudeau may hang on in the hope of a more favorable contest next year... Or he might put Mr. Stanfield in, on the calculation that his performance as the new man, visibly the dependent of Mr. Lewis, would lose him the election which equally he would have to call soon. The one certainty seems to be a new election before long.

—From *The Times* (London).

The War in Vietnam

The U.S. aggressors are dragging on the war. The Vietnamese Army and people are resolved to pursue and intensify the resistance so as to achieve at any cost their sacred fundamental national rights. As long as the U.S. aggression continues, they will not cease fighting. That is the iron determination of the entire army unit.

—From *Quan Doi Nhan Dan* (Hanoi).

Rival Vietnam Claims

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON—In judging the Vietnam settlement now at hand, it is useful to examine two sets of rival claims. One has been put forward by the administration; the other by those close to Sen. McGovern. And by

itself, it is clear that the administration's claim is that through the use of military pressure the President and his chief side forced Hanoi to accept American terms for political settlement. In fact, overwhelming evidence can be marshaled to sustain that claim.

Considered outside the narrow calculus of the bargaining history, the overall gain for American interests is slight indeed. President Thieu, to be sure, has a chance to survive. But how much is President Thieu's survival worth in Peking?

Enormous pressure was applied. The mining of harbors and the resumption of the bombing in May clearly had something to do with stopping Hanoi's spring offensive.

Considered outside the narrow calculus of the bargaining history, the overall gain for American interests is slight indeed. President Thieu, to be sure, has a chance to survive. But how much is President Thieu's survival worth in Peking?

Chances are you've never heard of Earle Cabell or John Zwach, and chances are you never will, however long they stay in Congress. Steinhauer and Nolan are men who make waves.

It remains to be seen, of course, which of these men will be in the new Congress, but there's no doubt the House will be renewed in this election. Retirements, primary defeats and redistricting guarantees that at least one-sixth of its members will be freshmen. A point made here previously bears repeating: The House is changing more rapidly than any other part of the national government, and the direction of change—towards greater institutional responsibility and greater individual initiative—is probably the most hopeful development in our politics.

Set against these "gains," the cost paid out over the past four years is enormous. Hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodians have been killed. Twenty thousand Americans have lost their lives.

When the agreement was finally cut in October, Hanoi did yield on the major political issue.

The North Vietnamese had fought

to bear in June when a plenum of the North Vietnamese Central Committee seems to have been held.

President Nikolai Podgorny came from Russia at that time.

An aid agreement with China

hung fire for weeks during the same period. My guess is that the Communist decision to come to terms was made sometime in June.

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HION.

The Five-Foot-Tall Giant

By Hebe Dorsey
ON, Nov. 1 (IHT)—Jean is a very small woman, comes as a surprise before his British designer has issued so much that one of her as a giant.

"I'm 5 feet," she says. A he danced with her at a in London the other said: "It's like dancing in air."

she is tiny and birdlike of the story behind Miss career. "As of age 12, I make my own clothes be-

ity Council Gets
oman President

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Jeanne Martin has been ambassador to the United Nations up, 7, today became the Council's first woman to keep the position for it, when the presidency to another of the 15 countries. Mrs. Clisse, 46, was secretary-general Conference of African and first vice-president National Assembly of

cause I couldn't find anything off-the-peg, y'know," she said in her showroom at 22 Bruton St. It also explains her beautifully pared-down look: "Just couldn't take too much fabric around me, y'know."

Dressed aside, everything around her was white, including antique Burmese teakwood furniture, which painted white down to the last curlicue, takes on a somewhat Victorian charm. She herself was copper: copper hair, copper makeup, copper suede dress, copper stockings—but gray shoes. "Shoes," she admits, "are a problem."

A combination of strength and fragility, she has big, heavy-lidded eyes, a big mouth and great natural reserve.

"Jean is very private," people say about her in London. "She is very retiring."

Color First.

But it is easy to get her to talk about fashions and dresses she has done all her life. "I always think of the colors first," she said. "I order all my jerseys from Lyons. They do make me trial colors."

Right now, she is on a jade and coral kick. "I sent them a piece of coral," she said. "Then, there was a very pale, almost powdered gray which came from a Japanese paint book," she said. "So I cut out a little piece and sent it to them."

To say that her fluid dresses, mostly of silk jersey or matte crepe, have a unique, understated quality is hardly enough. Feminine without being coy, a Muir dress never hits you in the eye. But once on the right woman, it has to be the right woman—it becomes something of an accomplice. By changing the accessories, but mainly, by moving differently, a woman can be uniquely herself. She can also be anything she wants, except loud and aggressive.

This rapport explains why Miss Muir has won such a reputation in England and the United States. Twiggy, Jacqueline Onassis and Carol Channing are among her many fans. In Paris, where she is beginning to be discovered, and copied, her dresses never stay very long on the racks, despite the hefty 800-franc price tag.

Miss Muir said she does not think of each dress separately when she is designing a collection. "Rather, I find I tend to think of the global look of the collection."

"Last collection was black and leathery and hard. This one I wanted to be more gentle and tender."

Her Career:

Born in London of Scottish descent, Miss Muir worked at Liberty's. "I was mad about their look"—in their custom-made department. Then she switched to Jaeger's for seven years, which



British fashion designer Jean Muir.

was "marvelous discipline, y'know, because one had to design within their own framework."

After that, she opened her own house with the help of her husband, Harry Lockett, who quit a theater career to become her business manager.

Basically a modest, gentle person, Miss Muir has some harsh words for Paris designers. She thinks it "a great shame" that

"they play it safe. A great pity. I don't know where they lost their courage."

Shrugging off her many awards, Miss Muir has no highbrow ideas about what she is doing. "I design for women who know what they do and what they're about."

"The most important thing to me—I know it sounds sort of corny," she added with an embarrassed smile, "is being oneself."

The last concert was opened

by the superb violinist Pina Carmioli, ably accompanied by Sergio Cafaro. The two new works they played were of little real interest. "Canto Notturno" by Luigi Cortese, a syrupy rhapsodic work, and Giuseppe Savagnone's "Variations on an Ancient Sicilian Tune," a jarring, long and inconsequential 12-tone exercise.

These "musical encounters" have been referred to as an "anti-festival," indicating that the programs, largely devoted to contemporary music, are conceived in opposition to the more strictly experimental and avant-garde program of the Venice Festival of Contemporary Music, which ended only a short time before the Incontri began. To be sure, these Roman concerts include a number of names that one wouldn't find in Venice: conservative composers, some of them prominent in official positions (directors of conservatories, the head of the more hidebound of Italy's two unions of musicians and so on). But there are also some representatives of the farther-out school plus a scattering of composers of the past.

The second half of the concert again included two contemporary works and one work of the past, in this case a section of Mercadante's "Seven Last Words of Our Lord on the Cross," composed around 1840. Virtually an aria, accompanied by a small string orchestra (without violin), this "Di Mille Colpi" was effectively and passionately sung by Marga Olivero. Quite an achievement, indeed, to engage one of Italy's outstanding soprano to sing a single, fairly short piece.

Typically, too, it boasted an excellent array of first-rate performers. Previous concerts had featured artists like the excellent young cellist Franco Ormenzowski, the clarinetist Garbarino, the pianist Canino, and Domenico Ceccarossi, Italy's leading French-horn player.

The final concert or encounter, was a typical mixture of the interesting and the routine.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

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Indians' Perry Edges Wood for Cy Young Award in AL

ORK, Nov. 1 (UPI)—Terry, a 24-game winner fifth-place Cleveland Indians yesterday won American League's Cy Young as the outstanding 1972. Wilbur Wood of the White Sox was a nod in the balloting by voters.

4 years old, received 9 votes to 7 for Wood, 5 had 5 second-place 4 for third place, while 6 and 5, respectively, it was Perry 8.

Lohlich of Detroit was 3 votes each for first, 4 third, for 27 points. of the World Series Oakland A's was fourth winner of the Baltimore fifth, followed by Luis Boston, Sparky Lyle of 6 and Nolan Ryan of 8.

see ERA This is one-third of Cleve-

Ozark Named Phils' Manager

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1 (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies today named Danny Ozark, a coach for the Los Angeles Dodgers the past eight seasons, as manager.

An announcement by the Phillies said Ozark, 48, a former minor-league player, had been signed to a two-year contract.

Deal Money to Brewers Lonborg in 7-Man Trade

ELPHILA, Nov. 1 (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies, who are in the National League, acquired Jim Lonborg and two pitchers from the Brewers in a seven-man trade in which a hopes to strengthen its pitching staff.

Lonborg, the acquired Ken Brett, a third Ken Sanders and a minor, relievers, in exchange. Don Money, a third Billy Champion, a third John Vukovich, a left fielder.

to improve our pitching manager Paul Owens referred to a staff on a Carlton got 27 of the starters.

Money was 14-12 and compiled a 14-12 won and a 2.83 earned run average. Milwaukee. The 6-inning injured his starting accident the he won the Cy Young having led the Red American League up in 1967, and later of two seasons in the

McNamee, 20, has been fighting professionally since 1966. He has won eight of his last 10 bouts, and recently scored a third-round knockout over Ali's brother, Muhammad Ali.

Sports Shorts: Wills Is Free Agent



Maury Wills

Maury Wills is out and Roger Craig is in as far as the Los Angeles Dodgers are concerned. Wills, the 40-year-old shortstop and former most valuable player in the National League, is officially a free agent after waivers on him were not picked up by any other team. Craig, 41, who was the pitching coach of the San Diego Padres until he was replaced by another former Dodger, Johnny Podres, two months ago, has been hired by the Dodgers as a pitching coach.

Lee Trevino, who walked out during the third round of the Sahara Invitational golf tournament last week without notifying officials, says: "I'm guilty and should be fined or suspended. If I get away with this, others will be expecting to get the same treatment." Trevino blamed slow play for the pullout. "An hour after I walked out," he said, "I would have given \$5,000 to get back on the course. Something has to be done about it (slow play)." Trevino says he has sent telegrams apologizing to PGA commissioner Joe Dey and the Sahara sponsors.

Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, has dampened hopes for expansion in the major

leagues. Kuhn, in New Orleans for the general managers' meeting, said he would like to see a team in the Louisiana Superdome when it is completed in 1974. "However, realistically," said Kuhn, "I don't see a chance without expansion and I can't see any expansion at this time." In reference to reports that Charles O. Finley, the owner of the Oakland A's, may shift the franchise to New Orleans, Kuhn indicated he took a dim view of franchise transfers. "My basic philosophy about transferring franchises from one city to another would be best served by having as much stability as possible."

Naftali Temu of Kenya, the 1968 Olympic 10,000-meter run champion, said in a newspaper interview at Nairobi that he is retiring from international competition.

Peter Bennett, Chelsea's spectacular soccer goals and seven times a member of the English national team, underwent an emergency operation yesterday for an internal injury suffered Tuesday night in a 1-0 victory over Bury. He was kicked in the stomach, carried off the field "coughing blood" according to Johnny Olszewski in 1959.

Riessen Is Upset in Tennis

GOTEBORG, Sweden, Nov. 1 (AP)—Fifth-seeded Marty Riessen was routed but top-seeded John Newcombe advanced to the quarterfinals despite losing the first set to Dick Stockton in a \$50,000 World Championship of Tennis tournament today.

Riessen of Evanston, Ill., was upset by Australia's Alan Stone, 6-1, 6-0. Australia's Newcombe complained about bad bounces on the synthetic Polygrass court and seemed upset by outbursts from his 4-year-old son Clint in the stands. He dropped a first set tie-breaker, but rallied, after Clint was taken home, for a 5-7, 7-6, 6-1 victory over Stockton of Port Washington, N.Y.

In other matches, Tom Okker of the Netherlands ousted Ismael el-Shafai of Egypt, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

PARIS, Nov. 1 (UPI)—In a day dominated by doubles matches, Ilie Nastase of Romania easily advanced in the second round of men's singles with a 6-2, 7-6 victory over Jean-Claude Barclay of France in the Jean-Bertrand Open tennis tournament today.

Stan Smith of San Pines, S.C., beat Hungary's Peter Szoke, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2, and Andres Gimeno of Spain ousted Colin Dibley of Australia, 6-3, 6-4.

Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., beat Patrick丙tis of France, 6-3, 6-1, and Tom Gorman of Seattle defeated Pierre Barthès of France, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

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Art Buckwald

Communists for Nixon

If Richard Nixon wins the election next week, most of the credit will go to Le Doc Toy who head the Communists for Nixon Committee in Hanoi.

Le Doc Toy, who, until this election, always voted the straight Communist party ticket, decided to support Nixon this year because, he said: "I'm sick and tired of having my kids bussed along the Ho Chi Minh trail."

Having made the decision, Le Doc Toy contacted the Committee for the Re-Election of the President in Washington, which sent one of their top CIA men Hanoi to help him in the campaign.

Le Doc Toy told the CIA man, "I need bumper stickers, buttons, posters and a secret fund to get the Communists for Nixon off the ground."

The CIA man said: "We've written off North Vietnam as far as electoral votes go, but we could help us tremendously in getting the President re-elected with a small favor."

"What can I do?" Le Doc Toy asked.

3 Letters by Hemingway Sell For \$12,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (WP).—Book dealers, who will presumably pass their wares on to other buyers, purchased Ernest Hemingway letters, a D.H. Lawrence manuscript and T.S. Eliot and Dylan Thomas poems yesterday at Sotheby Parke-Bernet's modern literature auction in New York.

Eight Hemingway letters to critic Arthur Mizener, which the auction house had estimated would fetch \$4,000 to \$6,000 went for \$12,000 to William Young, a Boston dealer. Ten chapters of an unpublished Lawrence work, "Ain't No Moon," estimated at \$13,000 to \$16,000, got \$15,000 from Gotha Book Mart.

A typescript of T.S. Eliot's "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" went for \$13,000.



"Arrange a peace treaty with the U.S. a week before the elections."

"It's done," Le Doc Toy said. "My cousin is a member of the Politburo and he owes me a favor."

Le Doc Toy went to see his cousin Ton Son Not in his bomb shelter the next day. During a 15-minute break in the bombing he said: "Ton Son Not, as you know, I am the head of the Communists for Nixon and I have a small favor to ask of you."

"You have disappointed your ancestors, Le Doc Toy," Ton Son Not said. "How can you support a man whose party would hug the Watergate?"

"It was a prank," Le Doc Toy said. "Everyone does it during an election year. Besides, Nixon knew nothing about it."

"That's what all the Communists for Nixon say. But we know differently. Besides, how could you work for a man who said he would stop the war in 1968?"

"Exactly," Le Doc Toy said.

"That's what I came to speak to you about. Nixon wants to stop the war again, only this time before the election."

"It's a trick," Ton Son Not said. "What does he want in exchange for it?"

"Nothing we wouldn't have given him in 1968. It's the same deal that was offered then."

"But why now? I thought the U.S. bombing was working."

"Who knows what goes on with those cockamamie Americans. But I'm giving it to you straight. If you people say okay, Nixon will send what's his name to Paris to sign the deal."

"Wait a minute," Ton Son Not said. "If we agree to a peace settlement, that means we'll have four more years of Nixon."

"Look, Ton Son Not," Le Doc Toy said, "we had the key to the American presidential election in our hands. We have to decide whether we want Nixon for President and a generative of peace, or whether we want the misguided, badly thought out, socialistic programs of George McGovern."

The bombing started again. "What about Thieu? Will he go along with it?" Ton Son Not yelled.

"Don't worry about Thieu," Le Doc Toy yelled back. "He'll do anything Nixon asks him to!"

MARY BLUME

"I didn't love Madame. I adored her. And I hated her, which I think is a very healthy balance. And I miss her."

Biographer of Octogenarians

PARIS.—Patrick O'Higgins, who has been

in Paris to launch the French edition of "Madame," his best-selling biography of Helena Rubinstein, and also to dine at Ferrières and with Yves Saint Laurent, is now at work on a book about Somerset Maugham. It will be called "Willie."

"I'm going to make him lovable," Mr. O'Higgins says. "I knew him, he was very nice to me except he threw me out of his house."

Mr. O'Higgins first met Maugham in New York at Glenway Westcott's ("Marsden District was also there, rather an odd combination"). Later, he says, he interviewed Maugham to Jean Cocteau:

"Maugham was an extraordinary talker, but that he only talked for the benefit of the servants. He hated Cocteau because Cocteau called him 'cher Maître' and Maugham thought he was sending him up, which he probably was."

"Estée Lauder's too socially insecure," Mr. O'Higgins' researches have taken him to the Nishans clinic in Switzerland and to Kings School, Canterbury, where Maugham's ashes are immured. He is rather excited about the book because he thinks he's found a way to do it without help from Maugham's difficult family.

Maugham, too, had traits in common with Madame Rubinstein. "He was a hard worker, a marvelous businessman, and he plugged away, leaving dead bodies to the left and right."

Mr. O'Higgins' fuller-faced and shorter-haired than in his Madame days, is tall and cheerful. Madame used to call him a Good Time Charlie and her Irish Butler. "Madame thought I was stupid. I was happy," he says. He says he recently went through a sort of rejuvenation cure in New York which consisted of massive vitamin shots and amphetamines. "I didn't know they were amphetamines until I found myself going through the entire Metropolitan Museum in 20 minutes."

He thinks French businessmen may learn quite a lot from "Madame." "They could learn to answer every letter the day it arrives, be polite, and when you're in lit-

erally hit hard." The French edition has a subtitle about life in a gold-plated hell which Mr. O'Higgins thinks rather apt:

"I didn't love Madame. I adored her. And I hated her, which I think is a very healthy balance. And I miss her." After 14 years of service and a nervous breakdown, O'Higgins was left \$6,000 and an annual income of \$2,000 by Madame Rubinstein. She underpaid him consistently during her lifetime:

"Every time I asked for a raise she'd say what do you want a raise for, you have rich friends, go eat with them. Whereupon I went to eat with my rich friends and she was furious because she wasn't invited."

Loyally, Mr. O'Higgins thinks poorly of Elizabeth Arden. ("Compared to Madame she was nothing—she was an angel-food cake covered in sugar") and he dismisses the pretensions of Estée Lauder to become the reigning cosmetic queen:

"Estée Lauder's too socially insecure. She takes the Duchess of Windsor seriously, how can one do that?"

"She'd be better off," he adds, "to take Mr. Revson seriously."

Patrick O'Higgins was born in Paris of an Irish father and a French-American mother. His father had been blinded at Ypres. "They met in Trouville during the war. My mother was a divine woman but hopeless. She couldn't roll a bandage. She used to lead him around. He asked her to marry him and they were divinely happy for 44 years."

After early schooling in Paris, Patrick was shipped off with a label in his lapel addressing him to Downside School in England. Downside, he says, educated him, but the two years he later spent at Le Rosay set him up socially for life. He was in the Irish Guards during World War II and in 1949 went to America to fetch a small legacy from his grandmother, which he promptly spent.

Broke in New York, he met the editor of Town and Country in the garden of the Museum of Modern Art, and got a job. He then moved on to Plain and when that exploded found himself with Madame. His first instruction from her was to sit in an office and listen. Then he was given \$50 to learn typing and shorthand. His duties were never defined in 14 years.

"I was her lady's maid, everything. I didn't mind, I enjoyed it, she enjoyed it. In a strange way we had a perfect under-



Madame and Patrick O'Higgins.

standing. She had a way of dictating letters that wasn't really dictating. She would say there's a perfectly horrible man in London whom I want to fire but I don't want to fire him now because he'll ask too much money. I put that into words."

"I did all sorts of things but I never had a tittle. One day in Israel at lunch Ben-Gurion finally said to Madame 'Who's your guy?' all Madame could say was, 'He's my guy.'

Mr. O'Higgins says Madame Rubinstein could not teach him to care about money or security. After the gold-plated hell, he is very happy with his low-budget life in Tangier. "I don't fly, I take slow trains second-class with a ham sandwich and I talk to everyone. I have no car but I have a bicycle. And I have two servants."

After the Maugham book, Mr. O'Higgins plans to write a book about his father, called "Pa." "I guess I'll go down in my limited sphere as the biographer of octogenarians. I have an affinity for old people, perhaps, because I have patience."

When his mother and Madame Rubinstein had died, Patrick lived with his father for the last eight years of his life. "I was a kind of second wife to him. We're not shanty Irish or gutter Irish, we're completely Bog Irish, we're happy everywhere."

His father's last words to Patrick were, "Why did you kill Peter O'Toole?"

The father was an adventurer in his youth who had been in China during the Boxer Rebellion.

"When the first men landed on the moon, I watched it on TV and I asked Pa which was more interesting, to see the Dowager Empress or man on the moon."

"The Dowager Empress was a much better show, he said."

PEOPLE: New Guineans Put Price on Woman

The marrying king. A government report released in Port Moresby, New Guinea, said a woman marrying for the first time in the remote Jimi Valley of the Papua District is worth no more than \$40 in cash, five pigs and one cassowary. A woman married once, the valley's governing council said, is worth no more than \$80, two pigs and a cassowary. And for women married more than that the councilman ruled that they "are of no commercial value."

The marrying kind. Two unwed mothers are now sisters-in-law, married at last after a legal pregnancy. The matrimonial blending of two families was aided by eight pistol-packing local policemen in the quiet village of Traipu in northwest Britain. One of the brides actually had a baby girl as she waited at the altar for her reluctant groom. The other is now in her ninth month of pregnancy. It all began when Ross, 19, told her brother she was pregnant. He went to see his prospective brother-in-law and learned that marriage was not in the electoral law, introd

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from Christopher Lawrence, unemployed and campaigning a

pop band and showers of beatos. He will oppose the sit

down of Joseph Walding. (And n

the best rat win.)

Mickey Mouse has been named as a candidate for the Palin North seat in the Nov. general election in New Zealand. Election officials in Wellington decided that the domination of the Hatters Tea party, was in despite a recent electoral amendment which allows for the election of two members of parliament in each constituency. The change in the electoral law, introd

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